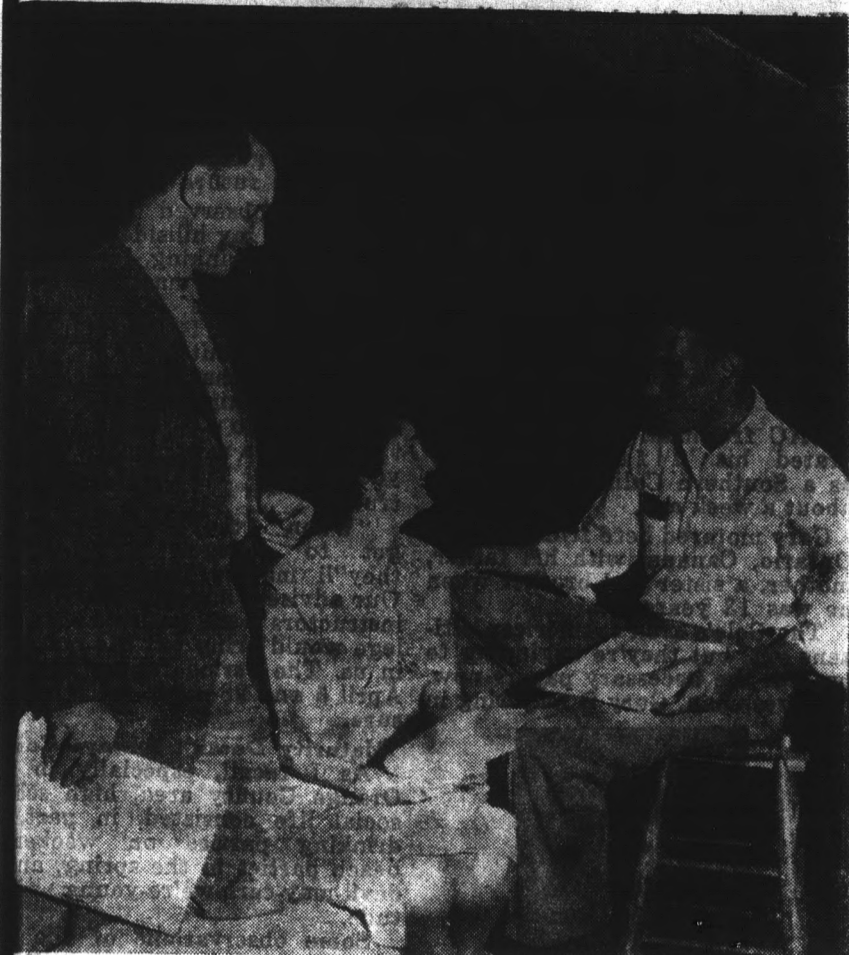


# May Queen Crowning, Dance Tonight



**THOR VS. DIRECTOR** — Don Wrye, r., and Lee Ford, l., discuss an Brenner's interpretation of the role of the Muse in the musical of "Tonight We've Three".



**THE QUEEN'S CROWN** — The four candidates for Maytime Queen look over the crown that one will wear tonight at the dance. From left to right are Pat Jennings, Nancy Neumann, Marilyn Nishioka and Ann Read.

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## CURTAIN GOING UP

### Actors, Crews Set For Opening Of Don Wrye Trilogy

"Tonight We've Three" opens in Studio A Tuesday night. Lee Ford, director of the well-drilled cast, stated, "It will be a rewarding experience to both the cast and crews of 'Tonight We've Three' to work in this experimental way."

Written by Don Wrye, 22 year old Santa Ana College Drama major, the trilogy deals Wrye's impressions of Mexico when he attended Mexico College last year.

**Folk Song Program**  
First on the triple bill is a program of English and American songs. Pat Bland is featured in the Western Angel with Susan Bland, famed concert artist, as Muse.

Bob Sheffer, Guitarist  
Greensleeves will be performed by guitarist, Bob Sheffer. Sheffer also accompanies all the other acts in the musical and will play atmospheric Spanish melody during the tragedy, "Everyman's Shirt".

**One Act Farce**  
Comedy is provided in the one "An Evening At Home". Jack Vining plays the lead role James with Gary Orr as his mate, Pete. Lost in the folkways of Mexican life, they run across a lovely young girl, Helena, in a strange way. Helena is played by Mary Ann.

**College Hosts Orange County Science Fair**  
Cook Gymnasium will be the second annual Orange County Science Fair, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Santa Ana College.  
More than 500 exhibits are entered from senior and junior high school science students. These exhibits will be in competition with in three different divisions, biological, physical and mathematical. There will be an elementary school science show in the East Wing, with 200 exhibits.  
The sweepstakes and first place awards for each section will be a savings bond. Other awards will consist of medals, ribbons, and certificates.  
Judging will be conducted during the primaries Tuesday, (Continued on Page 6)

## Queen Is To Be Named at Dance

The final results of yesterday's Maytime Queen election will be revealed tonight at the big May Dance.

According to Norma Dieschel, SAC social commissioner, the queen will be crowned at approximately 9:50 p.m.

The May Dance, and the crowning of the May Queen, is one of the campus highlights of the year in student activities. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Student Union.

### Orr Chosen For Publicity Post

Santa Ana College solons pitched into a stack of post-Easter unfinished business with a vengeance.

After reviewing the qualifications of several applicants for the recently vacated billet of Publicity Commissioner Gary Orr was appointed. Orr is faced with the busiest season of the year in a job that in the past has proven to be busy even in the slow season.

Long a bone of contention in the various junior colleges around the state "spouse cards" appeared on the agenda for SAC legislators this week.

Discussion came to a head Tuesday with the presentation of a committee report and recommendations regarding these cards to the board by Dick Boynton.

Boynton's report was based on extensive research conducted at the numerous state and regional conferences attended by board members during the last semester. Local opinion has also been gauged by the committee by submitting questions to groups of married students on the campus.

Response has been favorable according to Boynton and a concrete plan for the sale of these cards will be forthcoming. Tentative surveys indicate the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$1.50.

This card will grant admission privileges to most events on the same basis as the regular card but will not include major items such as insurance and the yearbook.

Preliminary spadework on the newly proposed Inter-Club Day was laid by Howard Hillman with the presentation of a motion setting aside a particular day during fall registration for a concentrated orientation of service and social club activities.

New students will be given a tour of booths containing displays related to the activities of each club and at the same time will be (Continued on Page 6)

### Four in Race

Four campus beauties were in the race, which was officially ended with the closing of the polls yesterday afternoon. Neither girl will know whether or not she has topped Queen honors until the announcement tonight.

The other three contestants will share the spotlight with the winner as Princesses for the gala affair.

### Anxious Candidates

Candidates awaiting the news of the particular part they will play in the evening's festivities are Nancy Neumann, Ann Read, Marilyn Nishioka and Pat Jennings.

Miss Neumann, from Orange, is the Vet's Club nominee. Outstanding in the drama field, she has had leading roles in several productions by the Campus Players while a student at SAC. She is a past president of the Tavern Tattlers.

Miss Read, a Santa Ana, is representing the Circle K Club. She is a member of the Las Gitanas and served as AWS vice-president. She is also active in Las Doncellas and served on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee.

Miss Nishioka, Press Club candidate from Garden Grove, has been very active in student activities. She has been AS secretary-treasurer, president of the International Students Club, and is a member of Las Doncellas and Las Hidas. Presently she is serving as president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

Miss Jennings of Santa Ana is Las Doncellas president. She has been secretary for Las Hidas, vice-president of AWS and social chairman for the women's organization. She was also a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

**Dance Tickets**  
Tickets to the May Dance activities can be purchased for \$1.25 per couple with an Associated Student card. Admittance for two without the Associated Student card will be \$1.75.

# SAC Campus Puts Others To Shame

Green lawns, trimmed edges, cultivated soil — these earmark Santa Ana College as being unique in that this school has a campus that is excelled by no other in the area.

In Orange County three institutions of higher education are set on the same plane and compared scholastically, athletically and with the normal beauty-seeking mind.

Just a casual glance shows swarms of maintenance men with loads of dead leaves, astride power lawn mowers or with broom in hand, just doing an excellent job of keeping Santa Ana's campus on a top level.

## Coast Doesn't Bother

Because SAC is a comparatively new junior college in its present location compared, let's say, to Fullerton, there is a noticeable lack of large shady trees, ivy-covered buildings and heavy hedges. Orange Coast faces this same situation, but it is obvious, after having visited Coast's campus, that the uncut lawns, goat pastures and bushy flower beds fail to offset O.C.'s magnificent new buildings.

Even Fullerton, with its confined campus, evidently doesn't find itself able to properly care for its heavy lawns and spacious trees.

## Maintenance Men Certainly Do It

SAC's grey uniformed gardeners certainly deserve a hand for the excellent job they do of keeping the campus neat, clean, green and impressive. Newly planted, as is a large area, it is necessary for sprinklers to be in constant use, but even with the continuous planting, every landscaped portion is well cared for — flowers are kept free of weeds and insects, grass is trimmed and green, and — with few exceptions — dead and moldy leaves are not flying about.

Certainly a campus to be proud of. A stroll through the other J.C.'s in the area will easily make student and visitor appreciative of one of the best kept campuses in Southern California. D.B.G.

## NEW SPORT LOOMS

# Soccer Potential Innovation by Turks

Santa Ana College may be among the first junior colleges to field a soccer team of any consequence. The reason? Three Turkish students on the SAC campus have brought this sport to the attention of the student body and



**SAC SOCCER TRIO** from Istanbul, Turkey, is hoping to field a team during the fall semester. These three veterans of the rugged sport are (left to right) Mehmet Talimcioglu, Kaya Tuncer and Ertuvan Kanatsiz. (El Don Photo)

the community. Soccer is a sport which isn't widely played in Southern California. With the exception of the larger universities and several smaller colleges, soccer teams are not in evidence as a sporting force in the area.

In Europe and South America soccer is a bigtime sport — comparing to U.S. football. Champions from every country vie in international competition. Hungary, according to SAC's foreign stu-

dents, is the world's top team.

On the sunny days this spring, the grass to the southeast of the Student Union has echoed the shouts of several soccer enthusiasts.

## Material Limited

Ertuvan Kanatsiz, Kaya Tuncer and Mehmet Talimcioglu are Turkish citizens studying at Santa Ana through the efforts of Dr. Lester Beals, Dean of Students.

Kanatsiz, describing the sport as "really different", outlines the

# ENSENADA ISN'T 'WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE . . . .'

By Grayson Mills

ENSENADA, April 26 — We've just finished our final day here, and as I pen this note beneath a torrid sun, I can't help feeling elated over the fact that soon my friend and I will be home. Frankly, this place isn't what it's cracked up to be.

A trip here is fascinating, but so is a walk through Skid Row. Of course, students who love this grossly overrated place will set records for sharpening stillets, but despite threats of assassination here is an unbiased version of Baja's play pen by the sea.

It was alarming to me that the huge sociological difference between the two California's was so immediately obvious upon crossing the border.

## Souls For Sale

Tijuana just doesn't have it. The streets are hustling with activity and you can get anything from tequila to a human soul, but we were after neither, so we loaded up with gas — one commodity which is extremely cheap in Mexico — and after touring the dingy city, we departed for Ensenada.

It was like a trip through Carbon Canyon — only there were miles upon miles of it. Occasionally you see a farmer, cow-sheep-or-goat herder's shack and his plot of land, which is really a thrill, but they tend to group mainly around the 13 to 15 settlements which you encounter before you reach Ensenada itself.

## Rock Studded Surf

The drive takes about three and one half hours from Orange County and is highlighted by picture calendar-type beaches with jagged shorelines and rockstudded surf. Most of the trip is coastal, although the road takes two extensive cuts inland.

## Not So Great

After all the wonderful reports I had heard on Ensenada, I was extremely disappointed with what I saw. The town looks like a combination of Fullerton and Orange, minus paved roads. The streets are all dust and ruts, and there are about a hundred quaint shops, drug stores, and the prosaic itinerary of any dingy midwestern city of the U. S. variety.

The beach I'd heard so much about was a shell of what looked like a formerly beautiful spot. The waves were uninspiring, and the shore waters filled with oil slick from ancient fishing barges.

## Fishing Inspires

However, the fishing is great. It is the one really wonderful thing about this area.

The citizens of the community are friendly and the shopkeepers congenial, although American commercialism has hit the prices. The price situation is odd, but on the whole lower than our prices here, although food and essentials are extremely similar.

## Motels Are Excellent

Motel rates are extremely cheap and they provide their own swimming pools and sunbathing facilities. It was at the motel where we had most of the fun. They are a sort of community within themselves.

Anyone can get beer, and it seemed to be the national drink. Call girls are not uncommon and neither are youthful gum sellers who refuse to let you alone. It helps to be able to speak a little Spanish, as the merchants often aren't too sharp on the English language.

If you have a few bucks to throw on a vacation sometime, head down there, but don't expect some flower-of-the-western-hemisphere type of place, as some people would have you believe.

game in this manner: Two 45 minute halves; 11 men to a team; no substitutions — when players have dropped out so that one team is down to six men, that team becomes the loser; a field similar to the football gridiron is used, with a goal cage at each end; the game is continuous, with few stops — constant motion; a ball looking like a volleyball — slightly larger and heavier — is used; being a game played mainly with the feet, the goalie for each team is the only man allowed to touch the ball with his hands without fouling.

## More Expected

These young soccer players haven't enough players to field a

# Canadian Cole Marks 5 Year U.S. Residence

SAC freshman Gary Cole celebrated his fifth anniversary as a Southern California resident about a week ago.

Gary motored here from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, with his father, mother, a sister and brother when he was 13 years old.

The Cole's aren't American citizens yet, but they're beginning to process the necessary papers now. A freshman, Gary is majoring in



electronics. He aspires to be a television and electronic technician.

When the Cole family first came down from Canada, they went to San Diego. After only a few days there, the family decided to try Los Angeles.

## Santa Ana By Accident

On their way to L.A., Gary recalls, his father decided to drop by in Santa Ana to look up an old acquaintance. They got lost in the process of locating the friend's particular street address. To add to the confusion, the car was so loaded that in backing up to turn around, they knocked a bumper off.

Gary's first American schooling was at Lathrop Jr. High. He went from there to Santa Ana High School and then on to SAC this year.

## Schools Different

"The schools in Canada are different from the schools here," Gary says. "There it's a lot more study and less play. School years are ten months instead of nine," he mentioned. "Here the school system is much simpler."

"My favorite sport is swimming," Gary says. He is also a tennis enthusiast. "In Canada, they didn't stress athletics very much. They weren't compulsory there like they are here."

"One of the main reasons that we came to Southern California was for my mother's health," young Mr. Cole stated. "She's doing fine now. We all like it very much here," he added.

Before coming to America, Gary's father spent 20 years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. That's just about the U.S. equivalent to the FBI. He retired from the force there, worked a year, and the Cole's headed for the Southland.

Right now, Gary and his family are looking forward to this summer and their first visit back to Canada since leaving.

team at this time and are merely practicing and enjoying the sport as a diversion. But with the expected arrival of five more Turkish students, a one-team complement is shaping up, bringing the SAC student body into focus.

1957's fall semester will find a notice in El Dario, indicating an opportunity for would-be soccer players. The eight or more soccer veterans who'll be on campus will do their best in the instruction of those who are interested in participating in one of the world's major sports — toward giving Santa Ana College one of the first soccer teams among Southern California's junior colleges.

# MARKING TIME

with David Goldman

These mass migrations to the coast during Easter vacation make one wonder exactly what the college generation, might be into in the future years.

Having observed for three weeks from my hillside chateau Laguna the drinking, loving, wares attitude of masses of Southern California's collegians, I can't help but wonder if what was said in high school, about these same youngsters, is true.

"When they get to college they'll mature." Our advisers and instructors were positive that college would bring out the mature in us. The period falling between April 5 and 28 made me a bit sure.

**Maturity Doesn't Always Come** As I recall, especially in the Orange County area, high school social life consisted, in part, drinking parties on weekend beach parties in the spring, and devil-may-care-we're-young attitude.

Some observations of the college groups vacationing in Laguna several weeks ago. Large groups of girls paying fabulous rents for a week of fun up to \$600 per week, these girls drinking quite heavily, love the same way. All this we've seen in high school. Certainly no sign of the expected maturity. fact, there seems to have been very little change.

## Pyramided Evidence

A certain fraternity from Pasadena City College added a unique touch: when they left their motel rental at the end of the week they also left a sign outside, announcing that they had spent certain sum on alcohol — several hundred dollars — and proved by pyramiding the thirty foot side fireplace — a large one with thousands of empty cans, the base of which was graced with numerous whiskey and bottles.

Many of the antics I mentioned were conducted by students who were old enough to have minds their own — anywhere from age of 19 to 25.

Taking into account the many intoxicated men and women, supposedly loosened morals of concerned, I wonder, as have many before me, if perhaps the message handed to us by the guardians of our youth are quite as excellent we've been taught.

## Time For a Change

Certainly if youth upwards of 19 — and they must be assumed to be a normal representation — behave in this loosened manner admittedly for only a few weeks and few, if any, ill effects were observed — this year's Easter harmless — then it's time that taboos imposed on these activities were at least partly lifted.

Certainly, under present conditions walking into a house and observing a good 50 per cent of the student occupants heavily intoxicated, couples in amorous embrace and yet so few ill effects — but supposedly "sinful" thoughts older minds.

Let's, together with our wiser minds, think this over, just from cause and effect, and then decide whether the more our society should be strictly adjusted by, or, and I strongly feel this, slowly, partly changed.

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## Odes On Music

By Grayson Mills

It had been some time since we'd met, but when he at length had finished his number and paused — as combo leaders often do — to think of some quaint number to play, his eyes fell upon my form — instantaneously, his head jerked and a row of perfect teeth shone brightly from his handsome face.

### One of the Best

This was the fabulous Joe Houston, known to a world soaked in the waters of incommensurability as the wildman of the tenor sax. Once he was the scourge of our musical public and the chief exponent of rock and roll tenor sax. He is a man who motored to California from his native Texas in an incredibly ancient auto and who become one of the biggest names in show business, living out the old American "rags to riches" theme.



Until two years ago, every record was a top seller, and on his list of hits are such standards as *Flying Home*, *All Night Long*, *Cornbread and Cabbage*, *Blow Joe Blow*, and *Sentimental Journey*.

### Sexy Saxophone

His sensuous, torrid saxophonic conniptions drew packed houses at every performance, but because he flung aside his lively imagination for one-note renditions, the dream world he had created for himself was beginning to flee as phenomenally as it had begun.

But we were watching a changed Joe, a more sedate Joe who was now struggling to find that spark that had made him so great, and he was again the suave entertainer who made you forget your every care as the bell of his sax released not only his repressions, but those of his audience.

### You're Confusing Us

Unfortunately the crowd was unappreciative of real sax style; they had come to hear one note and he was confusing them. These creatures from the Black Lagoon were, and still are all that could be drawn to the rather weird dance hall, and so the ones who had long left Joe's camp were missing one of his greatest performances.

Saxophonists like Houston have had to depart from one-note stylings because the public they created his outgrown them.

They are now beginn to play much higher, concerted and complex interpretations of whatever ideas may enundate from the imaginations.

Rhythm and blues has always been with us, but is only now beginning to grow. "The people," Houston said, "are tired of the music as it stood, as they grew tired of every other presentation of music which failed to fluctuate with the unstable taste of the American public."

Is modern jazz it's successor? No, it's R & B's teacher but never it's successor. There is plenty of room in the music field for all brands, and one needn't push out another although they certainly can improve each other by osmosis.

### Pseudo-Intellectuals Will Nix

Many of our boozing, pseudo-intellectuals will tell you differently but, nevertheless, modern jazz is soulless. A music that is seriously contemplating the use of radar to avoid melodious lines entirely is as bad as a music that steeped itself in the throes of heteroclitity. Therein lies the answer to why modern jazz will never sweep the country no matter how popular it becomes.

### Rock and Roll Improving

But what this column is getting at is that modern jazz and its higher class of musicians and their beautiful but cold phrases have shown rock and roll bands the light, and the more imaginative among the old honkers have improved or restored their technique, diversified chord progressions, while still maintaining the spirit and happy quality that has always marked music.

R & B drummers will keep a danceable, toe-tapping rhythm but they will occasionally discard the unbroken, pendulumatic rim

## SEMESTER ASSIGNMENT DEADLINE LOOMS

# Scribe Sees Sad Situation in Sight for Some SAC Students...

By Tommy Nelson

The young man was having quite a time of it.

Who wouldn't be? Tomorrow morning was the semester deadline for outside work. Less than 18 hours to make it, and he was beginning to get a little concerned.

Besides the almost necessary routine of those few hours, he had only to get in his report on 200 pages of outside reading in psychology — plus outline all 13 chapters in his text book itself; he had only to whip up his history report of several hundred pages of outside reading; he had only to finish another project or two in another class or two. This wasn't really too much. At least, he hadn't lost any sleep over it — not yet, anyway.

These outside semester assignments were such a bother. He'd only known about them since his first class meeting, or was it the second? Now it was the end of the semester and he hadn't gotten around to getting them in. Just never could seem to find the time.

Well, now he had no choice. He just had to find the time. His grades were bad enough the way it was now, he thought. Couldn't afford for them to be any lower. Those papers had to be written up . . . Nope, no sleep tonight.

Nothing but work, work, work.

### Labors On

All night that night he labored. Books were piled high around him. Coffee pot after coffee pot of a very strong, black mixture dwindled to the necessity of a new batch. Book after book was perused. Bit by sleepless bit of material was half-way organized on the type-written page. The rhythm of his old typewriter was the only sound around. It was deep into the wee hours of morning.

The be-labored student half-dozed off many a time that night, but he knew he must go on. He kept reminding himself of the necessity of getting these outside semester assignments in. He hadn't given it too much thought until the deadline was now staring him in the face. A cruel deadline. A deadline that was forcing him to stay up all night trying desperately to make it.

### Water Treatment

Every so often he had to get up and stir around a little and wash his face in cold water to keep awake. During these little breaks he gave himself, he thought back over the months at all the time that had passed — much of which he could have utilized in preparing these semester requirements.

How time had passed this semester, he thought. If only he had spent just a fraction of it wisely, he surmised, he wouldn't be in the

spot he was in. Too late for that now, he told himself. Back to the typewriter . . . If he only had just one more week to do this in. Or if he'd thought about it a month ago. A month ago — wouldn't that be something?

The hours passed and the poor fellow labored on — slowly, sleepily, trying to complete his task.

Finally, toward the last hours of the night, he could manage to stay awake no longer. He dozed off . . .

### Wake Up!

"Say, boy, come on. Wake up, wake up", a voice in the distance somewhere was saying. He stirred a little, trying to shake the sleepiness from his head.

"Come on, man, this is no time to sleep," he heard the voice calling again. Someone was shaking him by the shoulder now.

He managed to open his eyes. At first it was rough, but he made it, all the time remembering his present, all-out effort to get that material ready for in the morning.

Shaking his head in disbelief, he looked around. It was broad daylight.

"What—what's going on here?" he mumbled.

"Man, you tell me," his friend laughed. "Here you set as pretty as you please out here acting like you're about to get kicked in the face by a nightmare or something. You feel alright?"

"Wait a minute, what's going on

here? What's going . . ."

"Just a minute, pal. You must've been dreaming. Can't say as I blame you though. Sure is a nice spot out here on this grass . . ."

### Some Dream

"Dream? You don't know the half of it. That was worse than a nightmare. What day is this anyway . . .?"

"Buddy, this is Wednesday, May 8, 1957. And it's a perfect day for the beach. Come on, I just finished my last class. Let's take off."

"Huh? The beach you say? Oh, no — nope, not today . . . I, I'm going home and study like mad. I haven't even started on my term papers yet . . ."

### Less Than A Month

"Oh, come on, man. You've got nearly a month to get those things in. What you need right now is a

"What I need right now is to know those assignments are going to be in before the last possible day. Here. Sit down and have yourself a little dream like I did. By the way, do you have yours in?"

"Are you kidding? But I'm not worrying about that now — not with a month to go. Today is too nice a day to let go to waste. I'm pulling out for the beach, man. That ole sun is just shining too nicely."

"Okay, okay — but you'll see. You'll see . . ."

## Talented Ones

# — Lend An Ear! Here's Big Chance

By Tommy Nelson

Talent. Talent. Where is the talent?

Are you talented?

Is there lurking somewhere on these unfamiliar grounds a secret talent such as yours? A talent that needs to be brought before the public eye? A talent that would entertain one and all?

If you are blessed in this manner, there is coming in the very near future, the chance of a lifetime. Or should we say, another chance in a lifetime. If you didn't participate in the last SAC talent show, you, quite naturally, missed that first chance.

But, don't fret. Here's good news. You can make up for that bad turn of fate and utilize this twice-in-a-lifetime (so far) opportunity to show off your rare good fortune in the talent field.

Another talent show is coming up.

In fact, it will be held May 23 at the same place the previous one that you missed was held — that's the east wing of Cook Gym. Or it might just grace the good new Phillips Hall auditorium.

Again, if you're able to distinguish yourself in some unusual way, and at the same time, provide a bit of good, wholesome entertainment for assembly goers, the few that manages to get over, — take note!

Go join the show. See Bev Showalter. She can tell you what it's all about. She can line you up. She'll let you know if your little offering qualifies on the college level.

Don't worry. It probably will.

If you can do anything — anything different — like from singing with your head in a tub of water (provided you sing good enough, of course) to having your pet rhino skip rope, join the troupe.

Who knows? This just might be your stepping stone . . .

shot for more subtle incidentals and clever cymbal rides.

### If For Any Other Reason

Rock and roll brought the people back to dancing, and, if for no other reason, this makes it a very worthwhile addition to the musical world.

A show-stopping chorus of *Flying Home* will never be replaced by *This One's For Thelonious Monk*. But neither will a horrible *Hot Dog Buddy, Buddy* displace a *Blue Sands*.

## SLICK SHOWPLACE

# Phillips Hall Built, Ready For Action

By Bill Glassman

Phillips Hall, the angular imposing building on the southeast side of the Santa Ana College campus, has a brilliant future.

The "big brother" and successor to Studio A, Phillips Hall will be the scene of all Players productions. Enormous in appearance, the newly built theater is amazingly compact.

Behind the stage is a huge set shop with facilities for set construction and decoration in cramped quarters, an improvement over the situation in Studio A. Costume construction will be held in a well lighted and well equipped room, a decided blessing after the semi-dark stuffy vault next to the library.

### Studio Outdone

Other advantages over Studio A conditions are the large and airy dressing rooms complete with stall showers. A sound-proofed green room has been provided for loquacious actors and crews to stay in during performances.

The music wing boasts a cavernous band room encircled with sound booths for recording purposes. Private rehearsal booths have also been provided for ambitious, aspiring musicians.

Lee Ford, head of the SAC Drama Department announced the shows to be given in Phillips Hall next year. Stated Ford, "We will open the theater with the bubbling and satirical musical comedy, 'The Boy Friend', if we can get the rights to the show.

### Folk and Period Plays

"Our second production will be William Saroyan's folk play, 'My Heart's in the Highlands'. Third on the list of plays for next year is 'Lady's Not For Burning' by Christopher Frye. 'Lady's' is an interesting period show that John Gielgud and Pamela Britton made famous on Broadway.

We will also do a children's show which will run on Saturday afternoons. The last children's show we did was 'Alice in Wonderland' which we toured with to various schools. Closing the year, we will present Moliere's amusing play, 'The Miser'.

During the lulls between shows, several one acts will keep the actors and crews busy," Ford concluded.

Still wet behind the ears, Phillips Hall does not yet realize the importance it will play in being the scene of the most important

professional and non-professional work in the field of drama in Orange County. A worthy successor to Studio A, SAC's new modern theater will soon have an excellent and wide reputation — give it time!

# Snack Bar Juke Entertains All

By Bob Matthews

The six-plays-for-a-quarter juke box in the snack bar of the student union sounds off almost constantly from 7:30 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon. It ranks as the top monotony breaker of SAC's student's daily class routine.

Such a music machine, although taken for granted by most students, is absent from many other schools of this area.

"No kidding," states Gen Warren, manager of the snack bar, "kids who come here from other schools are envious of the old juke."

The machine is controlled from behind the counter so it won't be subject to blasting the student's eardrums off while drinking coffee or eating. It also has a speaker that extends out onto the patio for patio and ping-pong enthusiasts.

As to the more popular artists of the many records played on the juke box, Elvis Presley and Harry Belafonte top the list of favorites.

There has become more of a demand for progressive jazz to be featured on the juke this year, it was mentioned. The country is starting to go more for that type of music, especially on the JC and college level.

Discs making up the machine's list of offerings are requested through Gen and then relayed on to Lee Nelson who owns and services it. The profits are on a percentage basis that pays both Nelson and the SAC Associated Student Body fund.

# Animals Top Man In Swim Performances

Men, monkeys and three-toed sloths are the only three animals who do not either swim instinctively or go through the motions of swimming when suddenly surrounded by H<sub>2</sub>O — According to the encyclopedias.

All other animals do. It seems that this is the one place where they have it on we men (and monkeys and three-toed sloths).

### Sad Story

The sad story is this: Take, for example, a horse or a dog, or any other four-legged critter. If either suddenly finds himself sinking below the surface all he has to do is play like he's walking. — And he's swimming right along. It's just a natural thing.

But, a man is in a different situation under these circumstances. It doesn't do him much good to play like he's walking. He just walks right to the bottom. Only an expert swimmer can "tread water".

Most people would conclude that if man is to maintain his rightful place of superiority in the animal kingdom, he simply must learn to swim. — Which is really no great task.

It has been proven that a trained (man) swimmer can far excel other animals in swimming performances, although they do have the jump on him at birth. Will all the swimming possibilities in Southern California, and the many people who swim, the other animals might just be out-classed in the swimming field here. — But not so in most areas.

### Move Afoot

Word is that there is a move afoot to eliminate man's secondary standing in the animal kingdom swimming shape-up. Someone has suggested compulsory swimming in the schools. Another has suggested that individuals cut out the monkey business and learn to swim. And so on.

The big thing that bothers man today is that he must frankly admit that all the other animals do have it on him and his fellow non-swimmers.

Something must be done about it.

The most practical suggestion to date, according to campus chatter, is that a plan be instigated right here whereby SAC students will be the first to get such a move off in the right direction. College students, more so than anyone, they contend, should take the lead in handling such a grave situation.

# Athletes Honored Tuesday Night in Union

## BRAYTON NORTON TO SPEAK AT SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

The annual Santa Ana College spring sports banquet will be held in the student union Tuesday night at 6:30, with track coach Brayton Norton as the guest speaker.

Norton, a prominent Occidental track star, was a Pentathlon champion before turning to the coaching ranks. Norton became world renowned for his track exploits in the Pentathlon.

Speaking before the Track, Baseball, Tennis and Golf, teams, Brayton Norton will bring forth some of his track endeavors and trials that go into the successful making up of a track star.

### Awards Presented

Blocked "S" monograms will be presented to the athletes who have lettered in the spring sports.

Coach John Ward will present the trackmen their letters, Coach Dudley Simmons will award the baseball letters, Director of Athletics Bill Cook, who took charge of the tennis program this season, will hand out the tennis awards, with Coach Don Davis presenting the golf clubber awards.

The main purpose of the annual dinner-program night is to give recognition to the boys who have participated in the 2nd semester athletic program, but this year there will be some additional honored guests.

### Track Reunion

Track Coach John Ward will be re-united with his first of a long line of fine Santa Ana College track teams, as the 1939 cinder squad will be the added honored guests.

Sky Dunlap has been in touch with the flashes of '39' trying to assemble Coach Ward's old gang, so that they all might be present on the May 14th date. Most have

been contacted and are planning to be there without their cleets on.

The cost for visitors attending will be \$1.25 for the dinner, served prior to the program.



BRAYTON NORTON

## Trackmen Take Third in JC Divisional Relays

SANTA ANA, MAY 27 — Donville's pogo stick track squad bounced back into the Eastern Conference limelight today as Mount SAC and Harbor grabbed the large and small schools championships in the annual Southern California Junior College Relays.

No less than eleven records were smashed in a meet which featured some of the top names in J.C. trackdom, as every event except one was topped by a better effort than the ones posted last season.

### Dons Place 3rd

Red, Black and White silks placed in nine of 12 events as the Dons took third in the 480 shuttle hurdles; fourth in the 440; fifth in the sprint medley; second in the distance medley; fourth in the 880, third in the 2-mile; and third in the mile relays. These, plus two other places, enabled the Dons to land third in the final small college results.

As a result of Jim Griswold's tremendous 1320 effort it seemed certain that the local would take the distance medley, but Jack Kershaw, running far below his usual grade A form, blew a 20-yard lead in the final 300 yards, and Glendale's Don Schneider raced to the wire in culmination of a 4-man 10:46.8.

The Don's Joel Habener contributed one of his usual fine days by traversing the 120 high hurdles in 14.8s to spark his squad to a close third in the 480 shuttles. "Jumping" Joel also placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 22'6".

### Neal vs. Larrieu

Best performance of the day was Homer Robertson's 53 feet 2 inch shot put heave, top J.C. effort in the nation. The San Bernardino giant was second in the discus throw.

Grady Neal of Fullerton and MSAC's Ron Larrieu provided another of their famous miracle miles with Neal edging the latter by six yards, anchoring his school to a meet record-breaking 10:28.9 in the large school's distance medley. Larrieu and Neal are 1-2 among the nation's junior college distance runners.

## BOB BOYD NEW HOOP COACH

### Baseballers Host Hornets In EC Finale

With revenge in their hearts the Don baseballers will close out their Eastern Conference diamond play today at Memorial Park.

Fullerton's Hornets who downed the home nine at Amerige Park during the first round of play will furnish the 3:30 opposition.

Coach Dudley Simmons doing a fine job with the club this season will probably send Don Hageman to the mound trying for a win in the season finale.

Consistent performers for the Dons during the season have been: Catcher Bob Michela, 3rd sacker Chuck Salbato, 1st baseman Larry Alves, and center fielder Don Radford, leading the Don hit parade at last look.

### Coast Again

It looks as though the powerful Orange Coast Pirates will again represent the EC in the state playoffs, which the Pirates won over Northern California kingpin, Coalinga, last year.

Coast has players it seems that have been there for at least 3 years, plus top freshman talent that will make them tough as usual next season.

Probably one of the biggest surprises turned in all year by the local diamondmen was the performance the Dons turned in against OC at Memorial Park. The home crew held the Pirates runless for 6 innings before the bubble burst in the unlucky 7th.

### Three Wins

The local nine holds wins over San Bernardino and 2 verdicts over the Eastern Conference "cousin" Chaffey.

The SAC horsehiders were the participants of many double digit scores, usually on the wrong side of the slate, being thwarted most of the year by faulty hitting and fielding, as well as inconsistent mound work.

In the Citrus Junior College baseball tournament the Dons knocked off the hosts to salvage some bit of prestige, as Citrus had one of the better records, finishing third in the conference standings.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — At Memorial SAC hosts Fullerton today.  
Tennis — Eastern Conference tournament at San Bernardino tomorrow.  
Golf — Dons travel to San Berdoo to participate in the annual conference tourney tomorrow.

## Golfers Compete In EC Tourney

Ray Echols will lead the Don pitch and putters in the Eastern Conference Golf Tournament at San Bernardino tomorrow, preparing for the State Tourney at San Diego.

Echols, Chappell, Braummer, Fair and Grim, will represent SAC on the San Berdoo fairway. The country clubbers have been shown the way by Ray Echols and his fine assortment of shots throughout the conference play, as Echols is surely the EC's finest.

Echols succeeded Dick Foote as the local Ben Hogan, as the name of Foote and Echols have become synonymous with the green hill sport in Orange County.

Coach Don Davis is hoping his linksters can show the March 15th form that brought them a 30-0 blanking of Mt. SAC Mounties, instead of their second place finish in most of their conference matches.

## SAC COACHING STAFF WITHIN ONE OF BEING COMPLETED

Hoping to change the hard court fortunes of the Dons, which would bring more spectators into Cook Gym, the Santa Ana coach screening committee has selected Alhambra's Bob Boyd as the new SAC basketball coach.

Boyd, a stellar performer for the SC Trojans before entering the coaching ranks, attended Muir JC in Pasadena previous to entering Southern California.

After entering Southern Cal., Boyd took over the first string center slot for Coach Forest Two-good's basketball force. Proceeding to lead the Trojan scorers in the 1950-51 and 51-52 seasons. After his outstanding performance in his senior year, Boyd received the Sam Berry Trophy as the most valuable basketball player.

### Forces in CIF

After graduation, center Boyd became Coach Bob Boyd, as he moved into the coaching ranks at El Segundo High; before moving to his alma mater, Alhambra.

In his first season at Alhambra Boyd was the B team coach, before moving up to Varsity mentorship. In his first season at the helm of the Varsity Boyd's squad tied for the Pacific League championship with Whittier.

Alhambra went into the CIF high school playoffs, downing San

Bernardino in the quarter finals before losing to Mt. Carmel in the semi-finals. Mt. Carmel then went on to win the CIF crown.

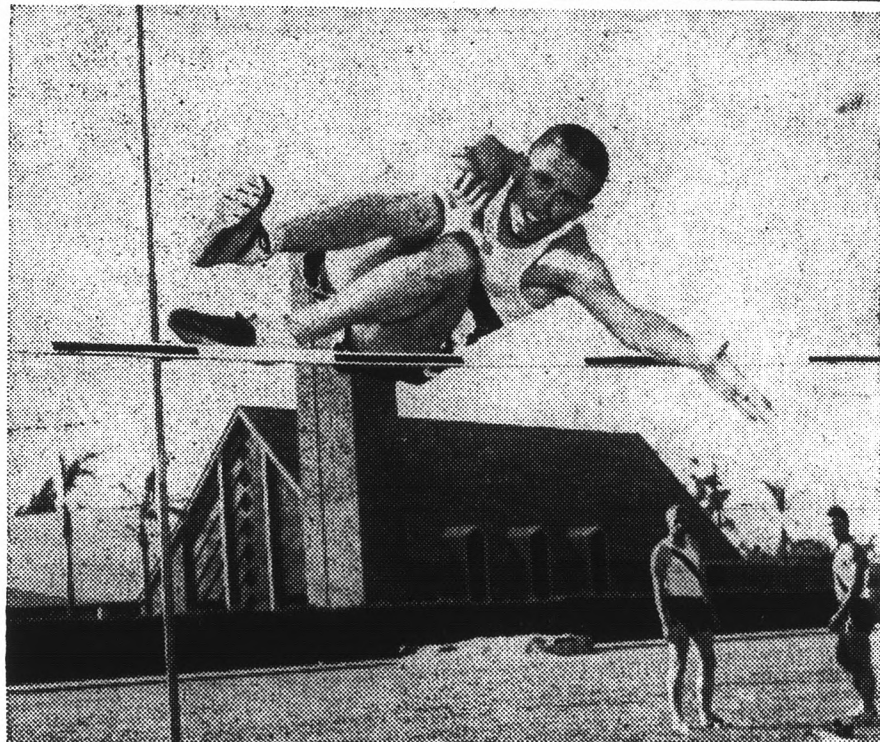
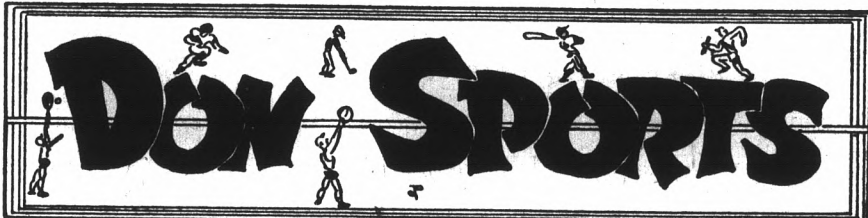
### Trojan Great

The Trojan great put together on a 6 foot 6 inch frame was an All-CIF hoop performer in high school, also taking part in football, baseball and tennis.

With the appointment of Boyd the college coaching staff is nearly completed except for the announcement of Football Coach Dick Hills second assistant.

The school board is expected to officially appoint Boyd at their next meeting in May, ratifying the judgement of the screening committee.

Boyd will succeed C. W. Murrel, who is being considered for a couple of high school posts in the capacity of hoop mentor. Following in the footsteps of Don Davis who moves to Western High in Anaheim as football coach of the new plant.



HIGHJUMPER JACK BOSE shows his form to David Haven and Don Hales on Don Field. Bose represented the Red and Black in the Eastern Conference track finals at Mt. SAC. (El Don Photo)

## Cook Netmen Berdoo Bound

Tomorrow the Santa Ana tennis men will travel to San Bernardino to engage in the Eastern Conference Tennis Tournament.

Chaffey is the odds on favorite to win, after taking the Eastern Conference tennis crown.

Chaffey holds a previous 9-0 whitewash over the local racket squad. Up until that time, Coach Cook's boys hadn't felt the sting of a conference loss.

With such netmen as: Skvarna, Woodward, Skinner, Anderson, Davis and Karlstein, the Panthers have a powerful singles contingent which can pair up for a fearsome doubles combination.

The Don net smashers: Manning, McBride, Peden, Hitt, Grisot and Ashbaugh, will be out for revenge, and at least second place in the final results.

Santa Ana College usually turns out fine tennis teams, with Bill Cook taking over where Maurice Gerard left off.

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## Linebacking

By Connie Moore

### Former Don Second

Dick Foote, last year's leading Santa Ana College golfer, is now doing his putting for UCLA.

In the recent Southern California Golf Tournament, the Trojans' Bob McAllister took the individual crown, edging out Foote by 2 strokes. McAllister is also the leading golfer in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Foote and McAllister were playing in the same foursome as the Trojan met the challenge of his potent Bruin foe.

### New OC Mentor

Alan Sawyer, former Bruin court star, has been named to replace Stu Inman as coach of the Orange Coast basketball forces.

Inman moves to San Jose as freshman basketball mentor after his fine season at the Pirate helm. Inman before moving to OC was head hoop coach at SAC.

Sawyer moves from California High in Whittier to his new post. With Sawyer a former Bruin and Boyd a former Trojan, added incentive will be on the meetings of the two arch Orange County rivals when Coast and SAC meet on the hoop courts.

### Fading Spring

With the fading spring comes the nearing end of the Eastern Conference spring sports activities of Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf. The conference finals and tournaments will bring the sport seasons to their official close.

Today the horsehide season ends for seven of the EC participants, with the champion going on to the state JC diamond playoffs. Orange Coast represented the Eastern Conference last year, with a good chance of going on again to win the State crown.

The track finals for the EC already in the books, the thinclads are preparing for the State Meet at Modesto.

The tennis tournament will be held at San Bernardino tomorrow, and the State tourney May 19 and 20.

The golfers travel to San Bernardino tomorrow also, for the conference finals, preparing to enter the state finals at San Diego.

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MOUNT SAN ANTONIO'S Rocky Jordan hits the tape in the time of 1:55.1 to win handily in the Eastern Conference Meet's 880. The talented Jordan's clocking is one of the fastest in the state. That's Santa Ana's Jack Kershaw's left leg showing just to the left of Jordan. Kershaw barely edged the Mounties' Bruce Knapp for second place. (Photo by Burden)

### BASEBALL CLUB DROPS PAIR

The local diamond force, being thwarted by superb pitching, fell deeper into the Eastern Conference cellar along with Chaffey, as the Dons dropped a pair to Citrus and Orange Coast.

The SAC batters were able to gather only a single hit against Citrus and twice as many of the Coast combo. The Dons lost 8-2 Friday at Memorial Park, and traveled to Coast Tuesday where they dropped an 8-1 verdict to the loop leaders.

The meek Louisville sluggers of the Don crew produced only 3 runs in the 2 games. Dan Profant, Bud Dowling and Dave Ellis, 3 veterans of the home 9, were the only horsehidiers to reach 1st base via the hit route.

Jim Lyon of Citrus, with added help from Willie Thompson, who toiled 7 2/3 innings of no-hit baseball, allowed the Dons only 1 hit. The Orange Coast Pirate pitching corps was only a little more lenient as Phil Carlson and Jim Newkirk gave up 2 hits at the Pirate park.

Citrus scored 2-run clusters in the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th innings to cap the scoring.

**Friday's Line Score**  
Citrus 020 222 000—8 10 0  
SAC 020 000 000—2 1 5

Batteries: (C) Lyons, Thompson and Beran; Harris, Carter, Hageman and Michela.

**Tuesday at Coast**  
SAC 100 000 000—1 2 5  
Coast 001 230 20x—8 12 1

Batteries: Hageman, Boyd, Carter and Michela; (C) Carlson, Newkirk and Coutts.

LOOP STANDINGS			
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Orange Coast	12	1	
Mt. San Antonio	11	2	
Citrus	8	5	
Riverside	6	6	
Fullerton	5	8	
San Bernardino	4	9	
Santa Ana	3	10	
Chaffey	3	10	

### Bob Webster Takes Second In State Swim

Even though Santa Ana College doesn't have a swimming pool or team, the Dons placed tenth in the annual California Junior College swimming championships held in Fullerton. Bob Webster garnered second place in the 3 meter diving for the Red and Blacks' 9 points.

Long Beach City College, the defending champion, won their second straight crown under the tutelage of Monte Nitkowski.

Two new state records were set in the Jaycee splash, in the 100 yard free style a best time of 52.2 erased the old standard of 52.6, a new record was set in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1 minute 2.4 seconds to throw out the old mark of 1:02.5.

# Don Spikesters Embark For West Coast Relays

Coach John Ward's spunky spikesters invade the heart of the raisin belt today, to spin the second to last selection on their 1957 track album.

The following Tuesday the locals compete in the annual Southern California Track and Field Championships held at Citrus Junior College.

Tomorrow's big one will be the West Coast Relays at Fresno's lightning fast Radcliffe Stadium oval and the events get underway at 10:30.

434 J.C. track stars will be there and with them a hard core of Santa Ana's stars, hopeful of at least grabbing a third or fourth place position in the final standings.

Taking the trip from Donville are runners Jack Kershaw, Dave Hurlburt, Ron DeVos, Bill Snyder, versatile Joel Habener, and record-breaking pole vaulter Bill Hammond.

#### Talented Quartet

Ward will enter his top-notch mile relay team of DeVos, Habener, Hurlburt and Kershaw, which copped a third in the Southern Cal Relays.

In addition, the 880 team of Snyder, Habener, Hurlburt and DeVos will compete in what should be one of the meet's most exciting races. This four man unit took fourth in the S. C. Relays.

Santa Ana's Bill Hammond is a good bet to take the pole vault,

having just missed 14 feet recently, but will have his work cut out for him as there are six 13'6" vaulters in this state alone.

#### Watch Habener

Joel Habener is expected to place high in the broad jump but may be overwhelmed by the huge amounts of competition, though he thrives on it.

The entire track squad will go in the preliminaries of the Southern California Championships the following Tuesday, and those who make it through the enormous competition of the prelims participate in the finals the following Saturday, which may be the greatest J.C. track show in the series' long history.

#### The Big Three

Here again Habener, Kershaw, and Hammond are the squad's biggest hopes though DeVos and Hurlburt are capable of pulling some surprises.

Mount SAC is ticketed by the

handicappers to cop both meets and records are predicted to fall like an explosion at Music City.

One of the big surprises of the season has been the Eastern Conference's monopoly on J.C. track stars. Five-eighths of the top times and distances recorded belong to the various individual stars of the E.C.

As many as five firsts may be plucked by the loop's best and it is predicted that the group's representatives will walk off with the majority of the places in both the West Coast affair and the S.C. Championship Meet.

The first four placers from the Southern Cal meet will trek North for the forthcoming gigantic, the California State Meet.

## Southern Cal Handicap

By Grayson Mills

The Junior College Prelims and Finals will be held at Citrus May 14, 17

EVENT	SCHOOL	TIME	THE DOPE
100	1. W. White Harbor	9.6	Ready to go!
	2. Poynter Pasadena	9.6	Don't bet against him.
	3. Dennis L.A. Valley	9.7	Could sneak past both.
220	1. Poynter Pasadena	20.5	Best J.C. 200 man in Cal.
	2. Fischl Long B.	21.0	Tough but not tough enough.
	3. Dennis L.A. Valley	21.3	Fischl may see Ken's dust!
440	1. J. White MSAC	47.9	Who's better?
	2. Schreiner Glen.	48.7	Tough boy
	3. Domer Cit.	48.9	May be going out on a limb.
880	1. Jordan MSAC	1:55.1	Tremendous second-lapper.
	2. Kershaw SAC	1:56.0	Top boy when he's right
	3. Knapp MSAC	1:56.5	Consistent 1:57 man
1-Mile	1. Larriau MSAC	4:16.1	The Greatest!
	2. Adams Comp.	4:19.5	Might surprise little Ron
	3. Neal Full.	4:20.6	A well-oiled machine
2-Mile	1. Larriau MSAC	9:22.6	Holds National J.C. mark
	2. Neal Full.	9:40.0	Second only to Larriau
	3. Adams Comp.	9:39.0	Should give Grady fits
120 HH	1. Fischl Long B.	14.3	Everything's for him
	2. Younger Full.	14.6	Improving steadily
	3. Owens Full.	14.7	Conditions perfect, or...
220 LH	1. W. White Harbor	23.1	Should win
	2. Fischl Long B.	23.2	Pet race so look out!
	3. Owens Full.	23.8	If form could win...

Other Don Placers besides Kershaw: Hammond, 1st. in pole vault; DeVos or Hurlburt, 4th in 440; Esse, 5th in 2-Mile; and Habener, 3rd in Broad Jump.

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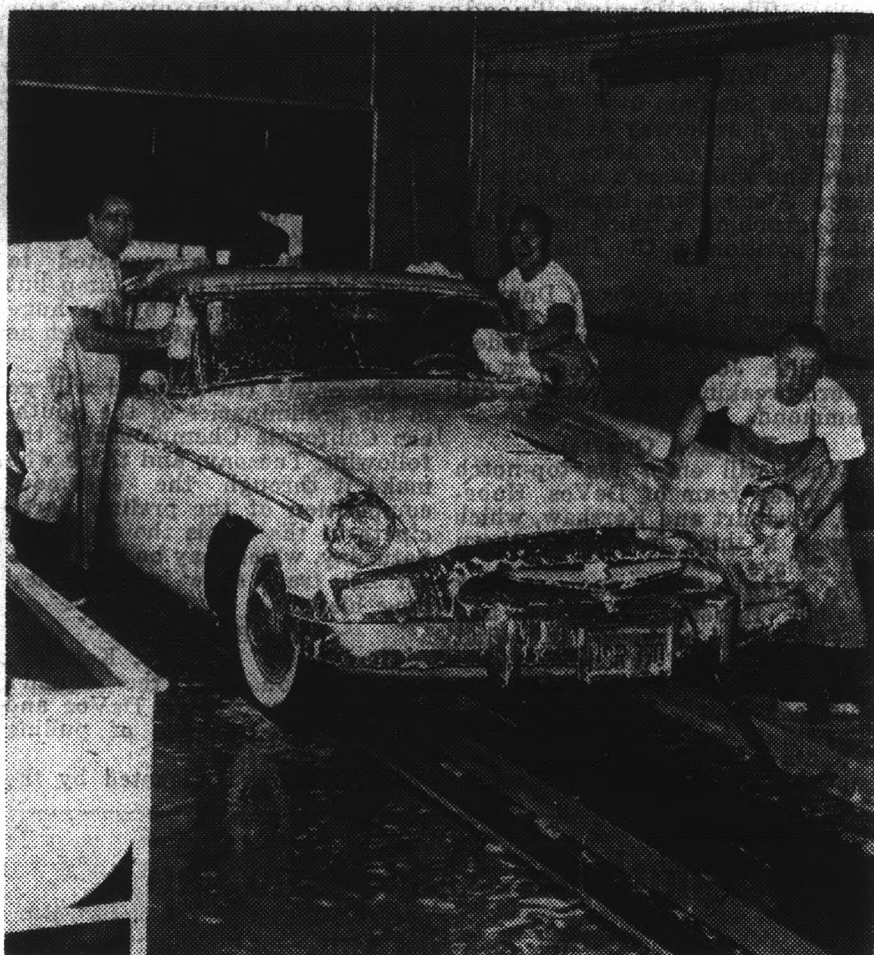
## VETS TAKE OVER CAR LAUNDRY PROCEEDS TO CANCER RESEARCH FUND

"Activity" described the Vets Club second annual car wash, held at the 17th and Baker Mo-Min Car Laundry Tuesday. All of the proceeds taken in from the wash were donated to the Cancer Research Fund.

The greatest comment from the patrons was that the young ladies who were cleaning the insides of their cars added an awful lot to the personality of the 5 Mo-Min Car Laundry.

These young ladies were, of course, SAC students: Marilyn Nishioka, JoAnne Good, Pat Stauffer, Pat Avedisian, and Joan Deputy.

John Kinsella, who handled the money end of the wash, stated that the club had washed over 180 cars.



VETS GO TO WORK — Ken Esse, l., Bob Chappell, c., and Bob Redman, r., all Vet Club members, help in the annual car wash for Cancer. The car wash was a success.

## Donbeats Lead Campus Musical Innovations

Word comes from the music department that many plans are being made for the fall semester and students who are interested in taking any of the music courses should get in touch with Rees Olsen.

The department has made many advancements this year especially in the dance band, the Donbeats. The band has now been developed into a permanent 12-piece organization.

They include two SAC graduates and two Marines, all part time students. Composing the remainder of the aggregation are all regular students of SAC.

The band plays every other Friday night at the Y.W.C.A. in Santa Ana. On the alternate Fridays, it plays at the Staff NCO Club at the Marine Corps Air Facility. The band also is scheduled to play an engagement at Disneyland Hotel and Huntington Beach Memorial Hall this month.

Also new in the music department is the Woodwind quintet which plays mostly at the schools.

Two other musical groups will be heard at graduation programs. They are the Chamber Ensemble and the Chorus.

## Hillman, Ward Represent SAC at Circle K Convention

"Inter Club Activities" was the main theme adopted by the California, Nevada and Hawaii district Circle K Convention held at Sacramento, California April 26-27.

Howard Hillman and Dave Ward represented Santa Ana College and presented many ideas at the convention to improve the relationship between the clubs throughout the country.

With a campaigning list of five points Howard was voted as Lt. Governor elect, succeeding Sam Peden. Howard will take over the office June 30.

Dick Boynton, former president of the SAC Circle K, and Howard Hillman, will journey to Denver, Colorado for the National Circle K Convention, August 26-30.

## Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)  
Candidates will speak at a special assembly to be held in front of the student union on the lawn, at 11:40.

CHIC MODEL — Donna Stark, SAC sophomore, models a sheath and duster ensemble at the May Morning Breakfast. Smart duster is beige. (Photo by Jerry White)

## Executive Board SCIENCE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)  
offered a chance to signify their interest in a particular organization by signing a register to be used later in nominating members. May 16 has been postponed and will be presented on May 23.

A political rally will be held in the time previously reserved for the talent assembly. Candidates for the Associated Students offices, open in the fall, will be introduced and speak for their platforms.

Commissioner Showalter stated that any person interested in the student government program should avail himself of this chance.

Bev Showalter, Assembly Commissioner, stated that the regularly scheduled talent assembly for to judge the capabilities of the candidates.

Next years student body will have the use of a student directory according to representatives of the Circle K Club. A request for a franchise to print such a directory containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty was approved by the board for the Circle K.

(Continued from Page 1)  
Wednesday evening with Walter Warden, SAC mathematics instructor, representing the college.

The Science Fair is being sponsored jointly by Orange County science and mathematics teachers and Santa Ana College, with financial assistance for awards from industrial and business firms.

For all Fair participants and officials a buffet lunch will be served in the College Student Union Saturday noon, followed by an assembly in the gym to hear Dr. George Beadle, chairman of biology at Cal Tech. Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, SAC Director, will welcome the student exhibitors.

The Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.



NOTHING BUT BRAINS — Four of the college's top students (l to r) Kay Hamilton, Barbara Kramp, Marilyn Nishioka, and Helen Romero, discuss scholarship awards they received recently.

## Don Wrye Trilogy KAY HAMILTON, FOUR OTHER SAC STUDENTS HONORED

(Continued from page 1)  
by June Fischel.

The maid, Anita, will be played by Jean Grove. Helena's mother and father will be portrayed by Pat Mendenhall and Sam Shafer. Paul Greenwalt will enact the Inspector with Martin Newberry as the assistant inspector.

Mike Asimacopoulos, Coralie Fox, and Marilyn Beard play the neighbors.

Kempf in Tragedy "Everyman's Shirt", a powerful one act drama, stars Derry Kempf and Nancy Neumann in the roles of Pepe and Carmelita.

Pat Mendenhall is cast in the dual role of the mother-sister. Mike Brigandi and Martin Newberry take the roles of Bernardo and Manuel.

Villagers and dancers for this production are Gare Mar Shall, Coralie Fox, Marilyn Beard, and Mike Asimacopoulos.

Costumes Busy  
Costumes were designed and constructed by Miss Betty Lee's Costume crew. Costume co-ordinator is Nancy Neumann and the crew consists of Don Wrye, Marilyn Beard, Derry Kempf, and Derek Lovett.

Lee Ford's set crew consists of

Kay Hamilton of Orange, honor student and music major at SAC, was awarded a two year scholarship to Pomona College plus two other prizes last week.

In addition to the Pomona stipend the queen of the bassoon was awarded a full tuition scholarship from the state of California and an orchestral award of similar nature.

Award Winners  
Miss Hamilton joins Marilyn Nishioka, Helen Romero, Mrs. Jane Bennett, and Barbara Kramp, four other outstanding sophomores at Santa Ana College who received scholarship awards since the last issue of the school newspaper.

Miss Nishioka, an elementary teaching aspirant who will attend

Jean Grove, Sam Shafer, Coralie Fox, June Fischel, Derek Lovett, and Pat Mendenhall.

Lighting will be done by Sam Shafer and Jean Grove. Stage manager will be Gare Mar Shall and House Manager is Bill Glassman.

Sam Shafer doubles as prop crew and advertising crew head. Assisting in these crews are Coralie Fox, Harold Alexander, and Jean Grove.

the University of California next semester, was awarded a \$100 scholarship from the city's BPW club at their latest dinner meeting.

Helen Romero and Mrs. Jane Bennett won cash awards of \$100 each under the Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards program. They will receive their awards formally at dinner held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles next month.

Journalist Honored  
Barbara Kramp, society editor for the Long Beach Press-Telegram's Orange County section, was presented with a \$125 award from the Santa Ana Soroptimist Club yesterday.

All of the award winners are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary society for the strained eye and midnight oil set.

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